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Holocaust Survivor Steve Adler to Speak at Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County | June 5, 2016



Holocaust Survivor Steve Adler shares his story with students across the Pacific Northwest.

[Seattle, WA]: On Sunday, June 5, Holocaust Survivor Steve Adler will present his incredible story to the Lynwood community.

Stephen (Steve) Adler was born in Berlin, Germany in 1930. He was the younger son in a middle-class, Jewish family. As the situation for the Jewish people worsened in Eastern Europe, Great Britain agreed to allow 10,000 Jewish children from Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia to immigrate to England via Kindertransport (children's transport). Private citizens or organizations had to guarantee to pay for each child's care, education, and eventual emigration from Britain. Parents or guardians could not accompany the children. In March 1939, Steve was sent by train to

Hamburg to join a Kindertransport going to England by ship. Steve arrived in London knowing only one sentence in English.

Steve's entrancing story takes the audience on a child's journey of exclusion and school bullying in Berlin, to an account of his family's harrowing Kristallnacht experience, to being selected for the Kindertransport.

Mr. Adler will be speaking at the Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County from 11:00am-12:30pm on June 5. The address of the Center is 19626 76th Ave W, Lynnwood, WA. This event is free and open to the public.

Steve's presentation is co-sponsored by the Holocaust Center for Humanity, the Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County, and the city of Lynnwood.

ABOUT THE CENTER: Connecting lessons of the Holocaust to a broad range of relevant themes for our time, from bullying to social justice, the Holocaust Center for Humanity has been teaching students to become engaged citizens and to speak out against bigotry and prejudice since 1989. The Center works directly with teachers, students, and community groups across the Northwest to provide educational materials, curriculum, and interaction with Holocaust survivors who tell their stories to 20,000 students of all ages each year. In 2015, the Center opened its museum to the public. In the first six months of operation, 15,000 students of all ages have toured the Center's exhibits.

The Center's mission is to inspire teaching and learning for humanity in the schools and communities of this region through study of the Holocaust. Find out more at HolocaustCenterSeattle.org.